



**Your Washing Machine  
Plus "Soap Chips"**  
is the perfect combination for wash-day. Puts  
laundry on the line whiter, cleaner, and earlier  
—because the Borax in

## 20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

softens the water and quickly dissolves away  
the dirt. No soap to cut—ready for use.  
More economical than soap.

To get best results make a Soap Jelly by  
boiling 3 tablespoonfuls of Chips in a quart of  
water. Add enough of this solution to wash-  
water to make good suds. Wash as usual. An  
8 oz. Package of 20 Mule Team Borax Chips  
equals 25c worth of ordinary laundry soap.

*It's the Borax with the  
Soap that Does the Work.*

AT ALL DEALERS

### MORETOWN

Pvt. Albert E. Ferris in Historical Sur-  
roundings in France.

The following letter has been received  
from Pvt. Albert E. Ferris, now sta-  
tioned in France:

"I have written one letter, but when  
I wrote that one I wasn't allowed to  
tell—but to-day they told us we could  
tell—but weren't allowed to tell what  
we are doing. If you look on the map  
you will see where it is, and you can  
see for yourself it is quite a way from  
the firing line. The village of — is  
where Napoleon had his headquarters  
and you can see the pillories and stocks  
where he used to punish his prisoners.  
In one place, there is the form of a  
man painted on the wall, and here is  
where he used to stand his prisoners to  
shoot them. The door is all splintered  
where the bullets struck. There is a dun-  
geon, I think about 60 feet below sea  
level, where he used to keep his prisoners.

Between the dock and the main village  
there is a high wall and if we are caught  
above the wall without a pass the mili-  
tary police will pick us up. We are  
allowed to go anywhere below the wall  
without a pass, but have to be off the  
streets by 9:30 o'clock. I have seen some  
German prisoners, not many, but what  
few I have seen don't act as if they  
care whether they had their freedom or  
not. The Y. M. C. A. is right back  
our barracks and we can go there any  
time to read, write and buy candy and  
tobacco. On about every corner there are  
French women and girls selling nuts, figs,  
dates, oranges and strawberries, but they  
charge high for them, one-half a franc or  
ten cents for an orange. We have some  
colored companies. They are in barracks  
all around us and about every night we  
have a concert. The Frenchmen do like  
their drink. There is a saloon every  
other door and there are hours that the  
American soldiers can go in and buy beer  
and wine, but are not allowed to drink  
any whiskey.

I am well and having a good time, so  
don't worry about me.

W. H. Farrar of Montpelier was a  
business visitor Wednesday.

Miss Etta Neill, Miss Florence Pap-  
pino, Brooks Booth, Kenneth Ward and  
Merrill Griffith, who have been attend-  
ing school at Montpelier seminary, are  
at their respective homes for the summer  
vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Birkett and family  
of Ferrisburg, Dr. R. J. Goss and Charles  
Goss of Wilder were recent visitors at  
the Goss homestead.

Several from here were in Waterbury  
Sunday afternoon to attend the flag rais-  
ing.

Mrs. Aubrey Wilson of Cabot is a  
guest of relatives here.

There are to be graduating exercises  
and prize speaking at town hall Thurs-  
day evening. Ice cream will be served  
by the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Daniels and two  
children, Anna Mae and Paul, and Mrs.  
Ann Harmon of Randolph were guests at  
Ernest Kingsbury's Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Johnson of Jackson, Me., and  
Mrs. Frank Bragg of Waitsfield are  
guests at Dr. James Haylett's.

Mrs. P. E. Talbot has returned from  
Waterbury.

Master Hurdle is seriously ill.

Master Raymond Irish of Waterbury is  
visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.  
D. M. Irish.

W. E. Towne of Waterbury was in  
town Thursday.

The pupils of the grammar school held  
a picnic Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Griffith and daugh-  
ter, Dorothy, returned Monday from a

several days' visit in Clintonville, N. Y.  
G. M. Ashley returned Saturday from  
Burlington.

A party of five from Montpelier were at B. S. Ward's  
Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Austin visited relatives in  
Burlington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Russell and daugh-  
ter, Lillian, of Montpelier, were at B. F.  
Griffith's last Sunday.

Rev. Dr. McKay of Chicago will occupy  
the pulpit of the M. E. church on Sunday  
morning next, June 23, at 10:30 o'clock.

It is not often that rural communities  
have the privilege of listening to such a  
man as Dr. McKay, and it is sincerely  
hoped that a large number will avail  
themselves of this privilege.

On account of the graduating exercises,  
which are to be held in the town hall on  
Thursday evening, the weekly devotional  
meeting of the Epworth league will be  
cancelled.

### WASHINGTON

New Books at the Library—Still More  
Needed.

The following is a list of the books  
just received at the Washington public  
library:

Adult Non-Fiction.

"The Panzerman Plot Unmasked,"  
Cheodame, A.

"The Journal of Submarine Comman-  
der," Von Forstner.

"Heart Throbs," Chapple, J. M.

"Why We Are at War," Wilson, Wood-  
row.

"18,000 Words Often Mispronounced,"  
Phyfe, W. H. P.

Juvenile Non-Fiction.

"Winning Their Way," Farris, John.

"The Air Man," Collins, F. A.

"Careless of Danger and Daring," Mof-  
fett C.

"Lolami in Tusayan," Bayliss, C. K.

"Old Mother West Wind," Burgess, T.  
W.

Juvenile Fiction.

"Behind the Line," Barbour, R. H.

"The Kentucky Warbler," Allen, J. L.

"The Corner House Girls," Hill, G. B.

"Pentagon," Tarkington, B.

"Dave Porter at Star Ranch," Strate-  
meyer, E.

"Dave Porter and His Classmate,"  
Stratemeyer, E.

"The Boy Scout and Other Stories for  
Boys," Davis, R. H.

"Miss Pat and Her Sister," Ginther, P.

"Puppy," "The Real Boy," Shute, H. A.

"Genevieve," Porter, J. S.

"Williams of West Point," Johnson,  
H. S.

"In Another Girl's Shoes," Ruck, B.

"Felicia," Gould, E. L.

"The Squirrel Cage," Canfield, L.

"Only a Dog," Smith, B. W.

Adult Fiction.

"Hilltop on the Marne," Aldrich, M.

"A Cathedral Singer," Allen, J. L.

"Grapes of Wrath," Cable, B.

"The Rock of Valpre," Dell, E. M.

"Anna Kerensky," Tolstoy, Leo.

"The Custom of the Country," Whar-  
ton, E.

"My Home in the Field of Mercy,"  
Huad, F. W.

"The Rose Garden Husband," Weddem-  
er.

"Keeping Up with Lizzie," Bachelier, L.

"How Could You, Jean?" Brainerd, E.

"Partners," Deland, M.

"The Three Things," Andrews, May

R. S.

"The Red Planet," Locke, William.

"The White Morning," Atherton, G.

"Over There and Back," Smith, Lieut.

J. S.

"Joyce of the North Wood," Comstock,

H. T.

"Private Peat," Peat, Harold N.

"Extricting Obdiah," Lincoln, J. C.

"Gray Dawn," White, E.

"The Green Jacket," Lee, J.

"The Hundredth Chance," Dell, E. M.

"The Sign at Six," White, S. E.

An appeal for books is in demand and  
should be kept in mind, for new fiction,  
for books in modern foreign language,  
especially French, for text books in good  
condition, rhetoric, grammar, mathemat-  
ics, science, European and American his-  
tory. More books are needed constantly  
and can be left at the library at any time.

The trustees of the library wish to  
thank the people of Washington for the  
supply of books which they have gen-  
erously given from the proceeds of the  
citizens' entertainment.

## FOOD RULES VIOLATED

A Barre Restaurant Sold Six  
Sandwiches to One  
Purchaser

MONTPELIER PLACE  
SOLD 10 AT A TIME

Washington County Food  
Conference Brought Out  
Interesting Sidelights

Many interesting points were brought  
out in the conferences that took place  
Wednesday afternoon in connection with  
food conservation meeting. A Marshfield  
woman went on record as unpatriotic.  
Plainfield was recorded as dull on sign-  
ing new pledge cards. One woman, whose  
name could not be obtained, was recorded  
as doing all her cooking without using  
white flour, while restaurants in Mont-  
pelier and Barre were reported as break-  
ing the regulations by selling more than  
a sandwich to one person without know-  
ing how many wanted them. Another  
complaint was made that in one restau-  
rant in Montpelier bread is being served  
without the asking.

John T. Cushing, publicity director,  
conducted the conference for the town  
committees in the mayor's office. He re-  
ferred to the amount of German propa-  
ganda which has been found in Vermont  
and how the department of justice is  
trailing down those who are showing un-  
patriotic action. The use of cards for  
obtaining sugar was freely discussed.  
Those towns in which it has been used  
are very much in favor of it, while those  
that have not used it wanted to know its  
advantages. The administration does  
not recognize the cards but admits that  
it is working better than anything yet  
tried. The matter of flour being moved  
and the effort to get Graham moved was  
discussed. Each committee was urged  
that it is his duty to report all mat-  
ters in which unpatriotic action is  
taking place, for the food administration  
has agreed to help the military depart-  
ment stop the German effort to tear  
down the morale of the soldiers and  
bring discord among those who are to be  
soldiers.

In the conference at which J. P. Tay-  
lor spoke to the women he had a hand-  
ful of trouble, for the women shot more  
questions at him faster than he could  
answer them. Complex situations found  
in the small communities served as the  
basis of most of these, which Mr. Taylor  
met with the arguments taken from food  
regulations. It was shown that the  
men are not signing the new pledge  
cards. Only six towns have started their  
new pledge card campaign. Plainfield  
reported that considerable canvassing had  
been done but the result has been poor.  
The committee was advised to continue,  
for with education the people will sign  
when they understand that what is be-  
ing asked of them now is what Arkansas  
did weeks ago when the women signed  
pledges so that 40,000 barrels of flour  
were taken out of that state and are now  
in France for use. As low as 24 pounds  
of flour was reported and the adminis-  
trator given its use if need be.

Mr. Taylor was sure the Vermont  
farmers are as patriotic as those of Ar-  
kansas when they know the need of the  
country is in progress. The food ad-  
ministrator wants to know where the  
flour is, so that if it is needed he can get  
it to take across the ocean.

The report of a Marshfield woman who  
had flour but did not want to report it  
to the administrator was discussed. Mr.  
Taylor said if it became known who the  
woman was her neighbors would feel her  
unpatriotic spirit enough so she would  
realize the matter herself and probably  
report the quantity of flour on hand. The  
canvass will help to remove some of  
these annoyances.

Miss Bertha Tyrell discussed the mat-  
ter from a home economic point of view.  
She said it is a matter of habit mostly  
for experience has shown that if women  
get the habit of using substitutes they  
can get along well with them. Mrs. De-  
meritt of Duxbury believes she was more

fortunate than most of the women, for  
her daughter had just returned from  
Lyndon institute and was using substitutes  
entirely. One woman stated she  
has been doing that for some time. Miss  
Tyrell said the most unpatriotic thing  
that a housekeeper who has been mak-  
ing her own bread with white flour can  
do now is to go to the bakery, for it is  
unfair to the government, because they  
are on a 75-25 basis instead of 50-50;  
and Miss Tyrell said that is not playing  
the game fair at all.

W. A. Wood, who has charge of the  
bakery end of the food program, dis-  
cussed that matter at some length in his  
conference. Each restaurant man had  
different problems. The matter of serv-  
ing pie with the full allowance of bread  
was discussed and explained that the  
allowance was not bread or pie but of  
flour. He stated cases where investiga-  
tion had been made and licenses were  
revoked. He cited a case in Barre where  
six sandwiches were bought in one res-  
taurant and taken away and the same  
day in Montpelier, where 10 were bought.  
He knew these to be so, because he was  
the purchaser and their purchase was  
against the regulations. A complaint at  
that time was made of a Montpelier  
restaurant keeper serving bread without  
the asking, taking place. The restaurant  
man present did not include the one com-  
plained of. Mr. Wood said all have been  
notified and given a chance, now the  
move will be revocation of licenses.

Farmers Control North Dakota.  
In an article about the state of North  
Dakota and its farmer-governor, the  
June Farm and Fireside says:

"The state of North Dakota has been  
under the control of the farmers since  
January 1, 1917. They won its control  
at the November election preceding,  
electing every one of their candidates for  
state office, except state treasurer, 87  
out of the 113 members of the lower  
House of the legislature, and 18 out of  
the 25 senators selected."

"There were big plans involved in the  
farmers' revolution: the erection of  
state-owned terminal elevators, state-  
owned flouring mills, state-owned lignite  
briquetting plants, state-owned packing  
plants, the issuance of state-guaranteed  
life insurance, etc."

"But politicians, although defeated,  
are not always licked. The politicians  
of North Dakota, although defeated at the  
polls, did not give up. They played  
politics in season and out of season,  
day and night, with the result that not  
one of the chief planks of the platform  
on which the farmers were swept into  
office has been brought into actual exist-  
ence. This was due to two things: dis-  
cord in the ranks of the farmer legisla-  
tors, when skillfully worked upon by  
the shrewd politicians; and the farmers'  
inability to control the upper House of  
the legislature, due to the fact that there  
were 25 hold-over senators at the 1916  
election, thus giving the farmers a vote  
of only 18 to 32."

"There is great danger that we still  
may fail. Our very excesses up to now  
is our peril, since our friends may think  
we are sure to win. We shall win only  
if we get \$15,000 more. That is not a

Let the Sun Shine  
It can pour through  
your windows directly  
upon your varnished  
floors and furniture.  
However strongly it  
shines it doesn't matter  
if you have used

Cosmolac

If the radiators leak; if  
the rain comes in the open win-  
dow, it won't hurt anything  
covered with Cosmolac.  
Nor can hot, soapy water,  
alcohol, or alkali kill the  
beauty of Cosmolac.

Cosmolac is a new finish for  
any surface requiring var-  
nish—indoors or out. It will  
not crack nor bruise white  
if hit by a hard substance.  
For universal "varnish" use  
there is no other compar-  
able with Cosmolac.

When you need varnish,  
say "Cosmolac" with the  
man on the can.

For Sale by  
R. L. CLARK  
Barre

In summer time  
especially you want  
these light delicate  
foods cooked with  
**MAZOLA**



**E**VEN in the summer time you can relish delicious pancakes,  
doughnuts and rich pastry cooked with Mazola, the pure, sweet  
oil from corn.

Food cooked with Mazola is never heavy or greasy—always light,  
delicate and wholesome.

Mazola never soaks into the food. Just crisps and browns the  
outside, and brings out all the rich flavor.

Use Mazola for shortening and for all frying and sautéing.

Mazola is perfectly delicious on salads. Most Americans like it  
better than even the best olive oil. And only half as expensive.

Mazola saves animal fats.



Here's another delicious recipe for your collection of Salad Dressings

### Parisian Dressing

1/2 teaspoon salt Dash paprika  
1/2 teaspoon white pepper 3 tablespoons Mazola

Mix the seasonings and stir into the oil. Add the vinegar and stir vigor-  
ously till the mixture thickens slightly.

If you want to be sure of a pure, golden oil—always the same, delicate and  
delicious for all cooking and salad uses—see that you get Mazola. Mazola is  
always uniform. Its preparation is scientific and exact.

For sale in pints, quarts and gallons. (The large sizes are especially eco-  
nomical.) Get a can from your grocer today.

Ask your grocer for the valuable Cook Book especially  
prepared for Mazola users—or write us direct. FREE.

New England Selling Representatives:  
AHERN & CAHOON, 131 State Street, Boston

# MAZOLA

The Delicious Salad and Cooking Oil  
Produced by the CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.  
P. O. BOX 161 NEW YORK

## FOUGHT ARMY SINGLE-HANDED

Austrian Major-General  
Showed Pluck but Not  
Prudence

HE WAS DESERTED  
BY HIS STAFF

Major-General Von Kron-  
stadt Died in an Ital-  
ian Hospital

Italian Army Headquarters, Wednes-  
day, June 19.—(By Associated Press).—  
Deserted by his staff on the Montello  
plateau, Major General Von Kronstadt  
of the Austrian army fought single-  
handed against the Italian Arditi until  
he was wounded seriously. He died later  
in a hospital.

It seems that the general and his staff  
became lost in the woods on Montello  
and ran into Arditi. When the members  
of the staff saw Italian soldiers, they  
ran away. The general was called upon  
to surrender but refused to do so, and  
opened fire on the Arditi. In the fight  
that followed, the general received his  
death.

MIDDLEBURY'S LAST CALL

The College Liberty Endowment Fund  
Needs \$18,000 More.

President Thomas of Middlebury col-  
lege is issuing to-day his last appeal  
for the liberty endowment fund. The  
progress of the fund is indicated by ther-  
mometers, which show \$25,000 more to  
raise, of which Mrs. S. A. Isley has  
promised to subscribe the last \$5,000.  
Dr. Thomas says:

"We must finish the fund by July 1.  
The next eleven days will determine  
success or failure. We have almost suc-  
ceeded. To the many alumni and friends  
who have brought us within \$18,000 of  
the goal I am deeply grateful. Especially  
do I appreciate the help of many who  
are not our graduates who have shown  
themselves friends of our Vermont col-  
lege and have given us their generous  
encouragement."

"There is great danger that we still  
may fail. Our very excesses up to now  
is our peril, since our friends may think  
we are sure to win. We shall win only  
if we get \$18,000 more. That is not a

## The Union Co-operative Store

46 Granite St. Sells Mazola Telephone 230

large fraction of the fund, but it is a  
large amount to secure in a little over  
a week. Now, more than ever before, with  
almost the entire \$400,000 in conditional  
subscriptions at stake, we need the co-  
operation of our friends.

"Liberty bonds. Our offer still holds  
to accept all issues of Liberty bonds at  
par and our trustees pledge themselves  
to hold them during the war. Payment  
by installments extending over three  
years may be arranged if preferred. The  
important thing is to get the fund sub-  
scribed before July 1.

"I will not waver. I will succeed or I  
will fail by July 1. It is true that we  
have already met the terms of the origi-  
nal conditional offer of \$100,000 and that  
we might have more time to get the ad-  
ditional \$25,000 necessary to secure the  
\$75,000 from the general education board.  
But we have been working at this fund  
for over a year and we should finish it  
all now. It would not be helpful to the  
college to continue its appeal further and  
its officers need their time for other nec-  
essary war-time tasks. The college with  
its boys on the battle line—one already  
"killed in action"—is a war charity, but  
it is time we stood aside for other  
causes. My next missive will be a word  
of gratitude or a confession of failure."

### WATERBURY

Amm. Train, John H. Jay a Member, Re-  
ceived Citation for Bravery.

The following letter from Sgt. John  
H. Jay will be of interest to the many  
around here who knew him and his brother.  
This was written to his parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Joseph Jay:

Dear Father and Mother: Only a few  
lines. Joe and I are both very well. Am  
getting along fine. We are not working  
so very hard just now. The nature of  
this work is uncertain at its best. Some-  
times we will not do a thing for a week  
and then we will be working nearly every  
night for a couple of weeks. I have just  
completed a stretch of 67 hours with only  
seven hours' sleep. To-night I will not  
have to go out and I am pretty near all  
in. Tell the world this ammunition train  
received a citation from Gen. E. a  
few days ago for our courage and good  
work on the front Saturday and Sunday,  
April 21 and 22. It sure was warm work,  
but none of us would have missed it for  
a good deal. I think we are the first  
regiment to receive an American cita-  
tion over here. A few other regiments

have received citations from the French  
government. We are wearing our six  
months' service stripes. They are made  
of gold and look pretty good. I am as  
sleepy as I can be, so I will close. John.

Miss Kathleen LeBaron went to Barre  
yesterday to attend commencement at  
Goddard seminary.

C. D. Swasey went to Montreal Satur-  
day to accompany home his son, Everett,  
who is recovering from the severe burns  
received from chemicals. Although in  
fine physical condition, he cannot as yet  
use his limbs, and is using crutches. Miss  
Nellie Swasey, who has been demonstrat-  
ing for the home economics extension  
work in the southern part of the state, is  
now working in Washington county.

Friday evening there will be a social  
for the benefit of the Red Cross and ju-  
nior Red Cross in the schoolhouse at North  
Duxbury, under the direction of the  
teacher, Miss Edith Kennedy. The vic-  
trols concert given there not long ago by  
Miss Pearl Kennedy also netted a good  
sum for the Red Cross.

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